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## PROSPERITY AHEAD

Pessimists, who have been predicting "dull times" will be disappointed. Our economic needs are too great to think of doubtful conditions at this time.

Unfilled orders for steel continue to mount, railroads need equipment involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, a coal shortage threatens, tens of thousands of houses are needed to provide shelter for the people.

What is needed now, more than anything else, is a safe and sane course between capital and labor. With that assured this nation will make great strides industrially in the coming months. A stabilizing influence is certain to be felt as a result of the recent price cutting movement.

The future looks so rosy as to leave no room for doubt or pessimism.

## WHEAT CROP AND FLOUR PRICE.

The department of agriculture forecasts a spring wheat crop of 277,000,000 bushels, an increase of 68,000,000 over last year's yield. The prospect for the winter wheat crop is reported also improved over last month's condition to the extent of 19,000,000 bushels, though the outlook is still for a yield much less than that of one year ago. The fact that the forecast presents a more favorable prospect should have the effect of preventing any great increase in the price, though the bettered condition may not be great enough to force the figures lower.

It has recently been contended by an economist who claims to be an authority that the high cost of wheat is the foundation of the general inflation of prices. Whether this is true is merely a matter of opinion. However, it is true that wheat is not higher in proportion than other commodities. Is present price in relation to its price at one time four or five years ago is much less, while that cannot be said of any other staple in general use. Whether the price of flour and other wheat products are cut of proportion to the price of the grain from which made we are unable to determine. That would have to be sought in a knowledge of the cost of milling and the other factors that enter into the cost of production.

In the interest of the reduced cost of living it is to be hoped that wheat will decline in price, but it cannot be expected to do so if other commodities do not follow suit. If wheat at the price it brought under the war guarantee returns no great profit, the farmers will restrict the area, should the price decline to a point where less profit is obtained. Unless the cost of labor, which has been rising generally since the wheat price was fixed at a stationary point, the fertilizer and the farm machinery all drop, it is entirely unreasonable to expect any marked decline in the wheat price. And it would

be a calamity for a situation to arise that would discourage the farmer to a greater extent than prevails now. All need food, whether we live in the city or the country, and from that farm that food must come primarily.

Those who live in urban communities cannot charge high prices for what they produce and expect to buy the products of rural communities at a low price. Some seem to possess that idea, but it is entirely erroneous. Much has been said about the figure fixed in the wheat guarantee as too high, but it is altogether probable that higher prices would have prevailed, had that action not been taken. It is not profitable to argue about what might have been, but it is not beside the question to remark that the farmers who grow wheat are entitled to a price that yields a profit whether it is higher or lower than the guarantee.

## HER WISH FULFILLED

What emotions must have been the former Empress Eugenie's during the last few years of her life! Living to be more than 94 years of age, the widow of Napoleon III witnessed strange happenings in Europe. Her wish, when her husband was defeated by Germany more than half a century ago, was to see France triumphant over the nation which despoiled her. And she lived to see France and her allies dictating terms of peace to the nation which once so deeply humbled her.

## THE FATE OF STEPHENS

What shall be said of the fate of Stephens, who plunged to his death over Niagara Falls in a barrel? He took a gambler's chance with death and lost, but what was the incentive that induced him to take so great a risk?

Success, at best, could have meant but a brief pose in the limelight as a popular hero, with perhaps a few lucrative lecture engagements, movie contracts or copyrights. He failed, and a wife and 11 children are left alone.

Stephens gave his life in quest of a selfish purpose, taking a "chance," like millions of others who take their lives on a similar goal. Nothing of good to mankind could have come from success of his venture. Unlike the feats of the explorer, who dares Arctic ice or the flyer who soars to new heights in a fragile plane, no scientific knowledge of value to the world could have been obtained from the risk he took.

Many a man, who met death in a less spectacular way, is remembered as a hero, because he risked his life for the common good. Win or lose, the man who risks for himself alone is soon forgotten.

## THE TWO REASONS

It is not denied that there are two reasons why Gov. Cox was brought to the fore in the democratic party. A New York paper explains them. He was nominated at San Francisco because his home is in Ohio and his principles are moist. There were no other reasons. Mr. Cox has not been closely associated with the administration, like McAdoo, Palmer, Davis, Glass and Cummings. In consequence he received the support of those who are hostile to the administration. He is nominated upon a platform which gives effusive endorsement to all that the administration has done and there is nothing in his habit to indicate that he will repudiate any part of it. But he has been associated with no part of the nation's history of which the platform boasts.

MRS. BABE RUTH, wife of the "home run king," says she has an ideal husband, who makes a run home every day.

TO "prevent profiteering," the Newfoundland food control board has fixed the price of sugar at 20 cents a pound. Where do they think profiteering begins?

A BANKER who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$43,000 was fined \$500 by a New Jersey judge. That's right, judge; soak 'em hard.

CARUSO, robbed of \$500,000 worth of jewels, will have to put in an extra night or two of singing to make up the loss.

## The Passing Show

SHINGLES are said to have reached rock bottom.

WE have painful recollections of a shingle which

REACHED bottom in the good old days

GEE, how a man does like to

WORK overtime on the job

WHEN he is making a fool of himself

THE man who never gets up early

ENOUGH to see a sunrise, is the chap who

IS always ready to criticize

THE work of the man who has painted one

WHENEVER we cannot

THINK of any other way to refute a

DEMOCRAT'S arguments.

WE say he is dealing in generalities

AND look proudly around

AS if all questions had been decided

in our favor.

DEMOCRATIC'S arguments,

NOTHING seems to be

PROMISING than the outlook

FOR still graver problems to settle.

EVER notice that a deaf man

CAN unusually hear the things that

YOU do not want him to hear?

AFTER a man has been

OVER the jumps for sometime he

realizes

THAT the friendship of some men

DEPENDS on how much you pay for it.

FOR something like 20 years

WE have been trying in our feeble way

TO convince the individual that reg-

ulating

HIS own conduct is more important

THAN attending to his neighbor's

AND our lack of success sometimes

saddens us

BUT we suppose the individual feels

THAT the neighbors have been put

there for some purpose.

IT seems they don't have time

TO raise anything in Mexico except

hell.

WE know that the other fellow has

his faults,

BUT you should remember that

THE good Lord didn't appoint you

to advertise

THEM to the whole world.

WHAT we often wonder over and

never yet

HAVE been able to solve, is

HOW it is that a Ford can take up

so much

ROOM when the owner and operator

KILLS his engine on a busy thor-

oughfare.

AS he frequently does.

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WE were astonished to see a pic-

ture of

MISS Theda Bara last night with

regular

CLOTHES on and no V-neckier

THAN any girl you'd meet in the

street.

SOMETIMES we think that the

TIGHTWAD may not always be the

MOST popular fellow in the world,

but

WE never saw one yet in a poor-

house.

ISN'T it strange that none of the

SUPERFLOUS hair removers now

on the

MARKET have any effect on super-

floous

HAVE over the cars.

IT is pathetic, we will admit, to see a

PACKAGE of old-faded love letters

tied with a

FADED pink ribbon,

BUT for true pathos, nothing sur-

passes

A BUNDLE of cancelled checks

fastened

TOGETHER with an old elastic band.

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York who killed

SO many Huns, is getting on

WITH his married career.

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Per lb.

**COCOA**—In bulk. **32c**

Per lb.

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Per can

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**ORANGE PEKOE BLACK TEA**— **55c**

Per lb.

**RUMFORD BAKING POWDER**— **27c**

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Peanuts, 1/2 lb.

**Larson Assorted** **4 1/2 c**

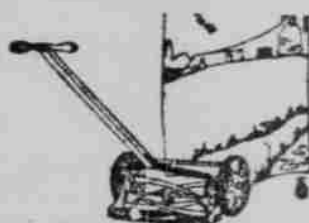
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**Our Best Asst. Cream** **35c**

Chocolates, 1/2 lb.

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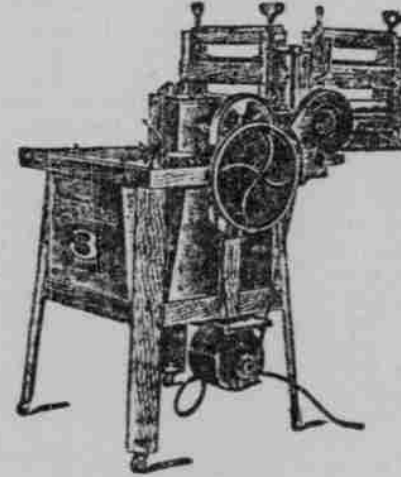
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